## ENTERS EARLY

Hon. John K. Hendrick Announces His Candidacy For Governor.

He Will Make the Race for the Demo cratic Gubernatorial Nomination In 1903.

RESULT OF MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT

Hon. John K. Hendrick, the well late Rear Admiral Roe. known Smithland attorney, who has several years, and who served with credit a term in Congress, has angubernatorial nomination in 1903. He took this step after receiving letters and requests from all over guest of the board of trade and the winds up his law practice, which will equire considerable time, and is one on he came out so early.

prominent men in the Democratic finally for the the last week in April. equipped for high office in this part of the state, if not the entire common after many solicitations, to allow the use of his name as a candidate, and will make every effort to win the His services to his party, especially lately, his frier is claim have been such that they can

Mr. Hendrick informed a Son rev resentative this morning that he would make the race for the nomin

#### NEVER EQUALLED.

CONDITION OF THE UNITED LEXINGTON MURDER SENSA STATES TREASURY FINE.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- "The trees ury is in a condition of unexampled strength," said Secretary Gage today. when asked to rev briefly the treasury situation at slose of the

ceipts in excess of ordinary expenditures amounting roundly to 100,000, 000 dollars. Such an excess might ment, had not the department been able by means of this surplus to reduce the public debt in large amounts. since April 1 last the treasury has re-deemed and cancelled United States nds to the par value of \$58,714,500, which have been applied to the sinking fund, and the disbursement result ing therefrom was \$72,226,846, only about \$30,000,000 larger than the amount held a year ago.

gold certificates in circulation increased from \$553,860,515 on March 1, 1897, to \$914,300,089 on Decem ber 1, 1901. Every other kind of anoney in circulation is greater in with the single exceptino of treasur; notes of the act of July 14, 1890. The amount of these in circulation De mber 1, 1901, was only \$10,012 692 as against \$85,546,621 on March 1 of July 15, 1890, and the act of March

"The increase in the amount of na tional bank notes in circulation dur States senatorial caudidates are here ing the period in question was \$132,-132,731. This increase is mainly attributed to the act of March 14,1900."

### EXPIRED SUDDENLY

END OF TWO AGED RAILROAD MEN AT NASHVILLE.

shville, Jan. 1.-Thomas N mingham, aged 62, for twenty-six as a raliroad ticket agent in the years a railroad theat suddenly this morning of heart disease at the Max-

William Pendergrast, of the Nash ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, dropped dead this morning in the freight depot. Heart failure and old age were given as the cause of his death. Mr. Pendergrast was 71 years Nashville, Chattanooga and St. railway for fifty years.

### ALF MILLION DOLLARS

FOR RAPHAEL'S FAMOU DONNA OF ST. ATNHONY F PADUA BY J. PIER PONT MORGAN

### ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

He Will Visit Kentucky the Latter Part of January.

His Itinerary For a Southern Tour Has

Washington, Jan. 1. - Admira Schley left, here for Baltimore to pay a long deferred visit to his sister. He will return on Thursday to act as hon orary pallbearer at the funeral of the

On January 8 Admiral Schley will go to Savannah, Ga., for a ter days' visit with Genera William W. Gordon On the 25th, 26th and 27th of Jan uary he will be the guest of the Ham ilton club of Chicago: January 29th and 30th he will visit Louisville as the the state, urging him to make the Knights Templar of that city Febrace. He decided to enter early, and ruary 1, 2 and 3 he will be in Nashville as the guest of the board of trade and Knights Templar.

He will visit Knoxville on February 5 and 6 as the guest of the city. The

## UNCONFIRMED RUMOR.

YERKES MAY RETIRE FROM THE COLLECTORSHIP.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- It is rumored here that Hon. John W. Yerkes, of again requested to "step into the cabi-Kentucky, may soon retire from the revenue commissioner's office and be some reason, probably because he succeeded by H. O. Taylor, of Wisconbeen filed with Gage objecting to then the president told the lieutenant Yerkes on account of his recent ruling on collections in the Philippines. The

## NEGRO CONFESSES.

TION MAY BE CLEARED.

Lexington, Jan. 1 .- Will Moseby. olored, confesses that 'he saw Bert wline, and Jim Rateliffe, white urder J. N. Hawkins, a wealthy nerchant on the public street here

## DASTARDLY ATTEMPT.

HOPKINSVILLE POLICEMAN HAS A CLOSE CALL.

Hopkinsville, Jan. 1 .- An attemp was made last night to assassinate Policeman Shanklin at his home. rock crashed through the window, and county, aged 23. Je will make the when he went to the door two shots first marriage of both. fired on, but fled.

## QUARTERLY MEETING.

PREACHES IN MECHAN-ICSBURG.

Rev. J. D. Walsh, presiding elder of Louisville, will preach at the Me- ing Mr. Chris Liebel his surety for chanicsburg M. E. church tomorrow ly meeting will be held.

## SHAKING THE BUSHES.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES ARE TODAY.

Louisville, Jan. 1.-The United today hustling among the represents tives, half of whom are here.

### IT IS CLOSE.

FORAKER FACTION CLAIMS IT WILL CONTROL OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 1.-The Foraker faction claims in will control both houses of the legislature, but the fight is still very close.

### UTLEY TIPPED.

AND HOLLAND MAY BE SPEAK ER OF THE HOUSE.

Frankfort, Jan. 1.-The politicia are tipping Utley for president protem, of the Senate, and Allison Holland for speaker of the House.

## NEW DEAL.

THE SETH LOW ADMINISTRA-TION BEGAN TODAY.

## WAS MISUNDERSTOOD

President Roosevelt, as Usual, Not Correctly Quoted By Yellow Press.

He Did Not "Scold" General Miles-The True Facts of the Now Noted Incident.

HE ONLY REPRIMANDED THE OFFICER

Roosevelt has been somewhat disturb ed by the general criticism because of Miles in the presence of a number of public men at the White House. Th friends as to the advisability of mak ing a statement, but was advised to le the president of the United States should not be in the position of de fending himself. However, the real facts in the "scolding" incident have become known. This is an absolutely correct statement of the affair. Gen. Miles called on the president to ex plain his interview criticism of the re port of the court of inquiry and ha Schley as one persecuted. When the president saw Gen. Miles he asked the latter to step into the cabinet room The general did not do so and was It is claimed that charges have ject, remained where he was, and general, with characteristic emphasis that his interview was subversive to was said was heard by people in the room, but the president did not ele vate his voice more than usual. said there was really no "scolding, simply an earnest expression of the president's opinion that Gen. Miles

## COUNTY COURT.

MADE TODAY.

Fanuie Lieber of Atlantic City give Hyman power of attorney to transact of gold. business here in their name.

County Assessor Dick tendered his resignation yesterday as county the office of city assessor. Mr. John COUNTY PHYSICIAN PENDLEY Hughes succeeds him as county as-

ers, for \$400 property in the county, J. W. Pendley's buggy at Fifth and this year that he gave last year, namthe faithful discharge of his duty.

W. H. Roberts, city, 54, contractor, to Emma Bernink, of the city, aged 22. It will make the second marriag of the groom and the first of the bride. Willis Good, county, aged 22, to Gradia Thompson of the county, aged struck Dr. Pendley in the bids, but did bookkeeper, resigned yesterday 23. It will make the first marriage of struck Dr. Pendley in the bids, but did bookkeeper, resigned yesterday to the bids, but did bookkeeper, resigned yes to the bids, but did bookkeeper, resign

## A BROWNSVILLE FAILURE

H. MORTON & CO., GROCERS AND GENERAL MERCHANTS, ASSIGN.

L. Capell yesterday. Liabilities amount to about \$8,000; assets no estimated.

Among the creditors are: Oliver Finne Grocer Co., \$139; Fly an Hobson, \$1,300; B. Lowenstein and Bros., and Goodbar and Co., \$200 each Sternberg and Sons, \$40 Lee and Mor Sternberg and Sons, \$40 Lee and Morton, Kingan and Co., Memphis Broom Co., Seessel and Ashner, Peter Steril and Co., D. Canale and Co. all of Memphis; Gray-Dudley Hardwar Co., Marshall and Bruce, Scruggin White and Co., Nashville, all small amounts, not specified. There are also local creditors and creditors outside.





JAN KUBELIK, THE WIZARD OF THE VIOLIN.

Here is the latest picture of Jan Kubelik, the Hangarjan, violinist who for thee years has been the musical sensation of Europe and who is expected to redie a furore in this country. He has just arrived in New York. For the ixty concerts which Kubelik will give between moy and the close of the casen it is said be will be paid \$100,000.

### RETURNS TO KENTUCKY.

Mr. H. G. Vaughan Fad Been I way The Usu I Amount of Noise Made About Two Years.

Part of what Spent Several Months in Alaska, and Wil Today Fas Feen Generally Chserved as a

Mr. Horace G. Vaughan, a well absence. He and Mr. Tom Sanders There were many people out, th went to the Klondike together, and weather was auspictous and the nois wild life in the gold regions agreed ago has been spared us. with him, and remained at home, to Joe Hyman power of attorney to returning to this country until last days, and the last of the series. The will in the spring return to the land many of the factories are closed,

He reports the country quite at made it a very uninteresting day. tractive, and his stories of the life Friday.

### A SMASHUP.

HURT BY A COLLISION.

Constable Hisey gave the same bontl Court streets shortly before noon today, and tore the buggy up badly and morning that he will next week take injured Dr. Pendley slightly in the Jesse Edmonson, the small bey charged side, but the injury is not of a serious with housebreaking, to the house of Tom Rossington, Lamont, Ky., aged 21, to Manie Harting, of Lamont, Ky., aged 21, It will be the first run and the horses. On his way home he will take in his possession a curiosity in the form of a piece of petrified yarn soci twee going at a lively gait when Pifth on business, and will have plenty of the way found in the panich of a covered was reached. Dr. Pendley was fines. On his way home he will killed by Mr. Bell, near the city, and the first run and the horses him because he has to go to Frankfort form of a piece of petrified yarn soci twee going at a lively gait when Pifth on business, and will have plenty of killed by Mr. Bell, near the city, and the first run and the horses him because he has to go to Frankfort. rate of speed when the patrol neared hobnob with the po the corner, and before either the patrol or the buggy could be stopped a buggy was torn up and also two of the past had been connected with the wheels. A piece of the buggy side Sutherland Medicine company the groom and the second of the bride. bicle was turned almost upside down, new S. H. Winstead Medicine combut the patrol wagon was not dam- pany. Mr. Nance is thoroughly up in

ently of Cairo, Iil., this morning Sutherland is organizing at St. Louis. Brownsville, Jan. 1.—J. H. Morton and Co., grocers and general mortochandise, made au assignment to B. L. Capell vesterday. Liabilities

## THE NEW YEAR.

· Last Night in Greeting It.

Holiday Throughout the City

The new year was ushered in known young man of Paducah, . midnight with the usual din, disturned last evening after a two years charge of fire works and watch parties. while Mr. Sanders returned to the did not cease for fifteen minutes. This United States soon after, and is now New Year we are certain that we are working in a big shoe house in the in the twentieth century, and the West, Mr. Vaughan found that the controversy that was so warm a year

Today has been another of our holi-He has since been west, and banks, schools, public buildings and the prevailing dullness everywhere has

ssued W. T. Yarbrough of the county, there are about the same as those of get in full swing for the year, the A aged 28, to Lula J. Davidson of the others who have returned from there, schools will open and the factories and county, aged 23. Je will make the He will leave the cits tomorrow or start up again. The outlook is bright

The Sun wishes its many readers happy New Year.

### JUDGE EMERY

HE WILL GO TO FRANKFORT AND THE REFORM SCHOOL.

County Judge Emery stated this

MR. ED NANCE RESIGNS.

The body of the Mr. Ed Nance, who for several yes the business, and will win success in it. Mr. Louis Hollis, who has been traveling for the Sutherland Medicine Mr. Aaron Hurley, for several years company, has resigned to accept a Evangelical church, the 29th. The with Terrell Brothers, but more re- position with a new company Mr. bride is quite well known here, hav

The Sun has removed to the old

## HE'S THE STUFF WITH CATCHY PRICES -On the full line of-

Hardware, Ranges, Stoves, Tinware, Pocket, Table and Carving Knives, Cut Glass Cameo Glass, Emerald Glass

An Important Decision Affecting Rural Free Delivery in Kentucky.

Questions For Civil Service Ex aminations Will Not Be Difficult.

CHANGE IN THE METHOD OF PAYING

An important decision affecting the rural free delivery carriers, who are soon to enter the classified civil service list, has been at a conference of after, and then it was too late the postmaster-general, Supt. Machen the catch, as the woman had of the rural free delivery service and city. The warrant was forw. was the adoption of rules governing arrested. Mr. Collins may go to the examination of the carriers and regulating future appointments in the bringing the woman back, rural free delivery service.

The work today is the first a

February 1, 1902, was fixed as the ment Officer Collins has had for date the rules will become effective. eral years as a police office After that date all petitions for the stablishment of service will be furnished by the department, and will again, and expects to make of carrier, each petitioner having the shal at \$250 per month. right to make a nomination if he dereports upon the feasibility of establishing service will also examine the applicants nominated by the pe

ly simple, only sufficient to test th applicant's ability to read and write. It consists in filling out an application sonal questions. Only persons residing in or near the 'immediate vicinity of a proposed route will be examined Only such applicants will be examined as have the necessary equipment. horse and wagon or cart, or who can ing, but continued all cases on the satisfy the special agent that they are docket over until tomorrow. prepared, if appointed, to furnish such equipment

nggest the names of carriers is ex. MAN SHOT BY WILL POLK B pected to obviate the recurrence of po litical squabbles over appointmen such as that which Mr. De Armond. Missouri congressman, brought on, goes so far as to specify that policial indersement will not be received nor entertained. The examinations will be confined to person

over seventeen years of age and under fifty-five, with the exception of honorably discharged soldiers of the civil or Spanish war, to whom the age limit The postoffice department has decid-

ed to pay the Kentucky rural free de livery carriers by check from the Louisville postoffice. Heretofore they have been paid from Washington, and the pay was usually about two months behind. There are fourteen of these

## PETRIFIED SOCK.

STRANGE FIND IN A COW'S PAUNCH THE OTHER DAY.

Milk and Meat Inspector Hessig has his possession a curiosity in the he will killed by Mr. Bell, near the city, and coming along Fifth exceet at a good stop several days in Frankfort, to had some of the wool clinging to it nal find, and will be kept by the ector as a curiosity.

## MARRIED IN EVANSVILLE.

THE BRIDE IS QUITE WELL KNOWN IN PADUCAH

Cards were received here today an nouncing the marriage of Miss Eliza beth Egli of Evansville to Mr. Arthur ing visited her aunt, Mrs. H. S. Thixten, on Jefferson street.

## ALL GONE.

THE "CORN STALK" DISEASE HAS SEEMINGLY DISAP--PEARED.

Dr. Hessig reports that the peculiar lisease that killed so many cows re-ently in this section, as well as other arts of the state, I as disappeared, and no cases have been reported in to Cracken county for quite a while.

He Began Work as a Police Offi

souri on a private mission.

## NO ARRESTS

POLICE FIND THE PEOPLE UNUSUALLY GOOD FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE.

last night, contrary to the usual custom. Every New Year's night there man just taking the pledge, and con sequently there would be a big, police odger, and aside from him the locks was uninterrupted last night. Judg

## IS DYING.

COMES SUDDENLY WORSE.

ago shot by Will Polk, is reported dying this morning. Dr. Boyd, the atwound through the Jung is we and that he does not think the har much of a chance to live. Go says that he gave Polk no cause wh ever to shoot, and that he himself v or protect himself

Knosville, Tebn., Jan. 1 .- Ter today in the litigation that result

Dr. Jennelle's Tooth Powder,

fined people. Sold by all druggists.

mly perfect dentrifice.



## Are Not Yet Over, So

Not prepare to meet them comfortably and if you have not done so, when you WEILLE'S at so little cost

A CUT PRICES FROM NOW 25 Per Cent, 1-4 Off, On all Men's Suits

25 Per Cent, 1-4 Off, on all Long

One Lot of Men's Pant's, Seconds from 50 Per Cent, 1-2 Off.

GUT PRICES ARE

ould likely secure relief in the proper ay, but to attempt to make two telenost fearless corporations in the coun-

> natches" that are to be pulled off by he Athletic and Literary club. This s pretty tough on the good people e who are inclined to enjoy literary prize fights."

> It is reported that Rube Whipple, he town constable in "Way Down ast," was offered a position on the olice force by Mayor Yeiser, but Rube declined. He is making more oney in the show business.

If there is anything in the early K. Hendrick ought to stand a good of getting the Democratic

greement as to how far Germany is to go with Venezuela, and no complications are likely to arise with this

## THE CHALLENGE

CAN'S HANDS.

re house for Mr. E. he Odd Fellows and

Duncan refused positively to discuss it, or to give out a copy of the chaler is in the hands of Mr. Payne

### DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

CENT.

as announced several days ago, yesterday afternoon and declared divi lends for the past six months. The American German, 4 per cent; Paducah Banking Co., 3 per cent.

in very bad shape. He says: "I suffered a great deal with my Kidneys and was requested to try FOLEY'S KIDNEY m entirely well.

## J. C. Gilbert.

PRESIDENT PRO TEM OF

phfort. Ky., Jan. I.—State Sen-leorge T. Farris, of Garrard y, subcunces his withdrawal the race before the Democratic for the nomination for presi-

onths ago by a Chicago publisher who wanted to get out a volume of golf stories He thought Mr. Hyde There is much literary excellence in was the man to write to order, but he wished to make certain before he com-

snaded Mr. Hyde to write him a coup'e Mr. George Rock, the Broadway of that rot. Nobody but a fool would Shrieber," she is known to many hee merchant, has been in business print stories like these."

esty, and is now one of our best citi- written, published and marked and

"Let up," it said. "Whit's the of business often as early as 6 'o'clock use of rubbing it in? I'm sorry spoke."

the only Indian woman who published a magazine in the United States. She peanut shells and ingeniouly rolled is editor and publisher of The Twinprograms at you all night; he may Territories, which has for three years

worked nerves are always irritable and restless. The eyelids twitch, the stomach rebels, the brain is fogged, and the heart is unsteady Stop the waste of nerve force. Stimulate digestion strengthen the nerves, and replenish the vital power.

ing strength had reduced m ; grip brought on bronchit vous prostration, and I suffere

Dr. Wiles' Nervine

is a perfect restorative for the weak, the tired, the feeble and the run-down.

It is printed at Muskogee, the me tropolis of the Indian Territory, and no one but those of Indian blood are allowed to contribute to its pages.

part Cherokee Indian," fair and beau-

later the stories came back with a note cess as a writer has been remarkable. "Don't write any more Under the pen name of "Mignat

She has on her staff all the various chieftains, and they contribute with To the stranger it is more difficult to secure an audience with an Indian chief than with the president of the United States. They are wary of the

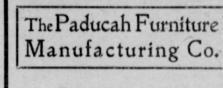
INFORMATION WANTED.

The manufacturers of BANNER SALVE having always believed that where Banner Salve failed to cure know if there are such cases. If so

WANTS A PAROLE.

me." A little two page magazine, illustrated by In-gtories was publidian artists and scenes from Indian stealing brass at Grand Rivers, will ale, and again a and Okiahoma Territory. Miss Eddle- apply to the prison board for a parelerespected merchants. He has pros- copy went forward labeled "Fool No. man goes among the Indians and enpered through hard work and hon- 2." After the third story had been gages the cultured to write for her penitentiary.

> New Year's Greeting × 1902



Wishes to thank their many friends for their generous patronage during the year just closed and allo to extent to them its best wishes for

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All sizes of Anthracite at

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We a so handle Vir inia Smithing and Ccke. Jur coal I as stood the test and is undoubtedly the best and most economical for DOMESTIC, STEAM and RIVER

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> Telephone 8 or 75 and your order will be appreciated.

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We desire to thank the people of Paducah and the surrounding country for their generous patronage during the year just closed, and wish them

A HAPPY AND MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR

RHODES-BURFORD CO.

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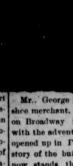
1902

The past year dealt kindly with us all, and our wish is that the New Year will be more so for each and all.

B. WEILLE & SON

Ha been removed from 326 to 406 Broadway and have added one more new alley. Come out 

W. GHEIF HORSESHOEIN New Work, Reparing.



his lungs are weak It is inexplicable

rigible youngster can have sentiment

enough in them to cheer the American

ag or anything else, but no matter

how defiant, whenever they see the

'Stars and Stripes'" they shout until

hey get hoarse, and shout as often as

the colors are displayed. There is

McCracken county's new jailer, Off

per Fayette Jones, is quite a peculia

man in many respects. One thing he

can truthfully say that few other mer

can say, is that he never touched a

life, nor of the milder and more gen

coffee in their lives, but Officer Jones is one of those who can. He drinks

Officer Jones is the man who told

a mule story a few years ago that was

over the c. u...iy. It was that you

could tell whether a horse was a fast

If he ate slowly he was a slow mov-

er. If he ate fast he was a swift stepper. The way the story was dished up made it a novelty, and it

created great amusement among

The Rev. Poindexter S. Henson

newly called to the pastorate of the

Hanson Place Baptist church, in

Brooklyn, was besought by three

effort to make a convert of the clergy-

econd socket. The faith curers ap-

ealed to Dr. Henson to join them in a

"Well," said the minister, "I ap-

much, and I promise you that if your

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Parkes Cad-

"What did God make on the fourth

Now the boy's thoughts were

centered on a new and beautiful flag

Involuntarily the teacher smiled,

nd the little man cried when she

"Well," he replied indignantly, "

dently exclaimed: "The stars and stripes!

said he was wrong.

women, Christian Scientists,

etition for a new eye.

eraly used beverage, coffee.

nothing but water.

some hope for the gallery god yet

anchise sold here. The Sun on Broadway for forty-three years, that what is best for the peo- with the advent of the new year. He rudely rejected to Harper's, and it "Only an Indian Girl" and "A Pair they will gladly refund the money. done. It is not an advoopened up in Paducah in the third was printed a month or two later in of Moccasins." These stories contain
toly, nor a champion of story of the building standing where Harper's Bazar. He then sent a remarkably accurate descriptions of telephone system now in operanow stands the John Bond's drug
here, but it believes that the city
store. Later he moved over on Broadid not repeat its experience of
ing time and money on futile telhas since changed locations, but has
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"Where the Bazar to the Chieivilized Indian life, which is little
thrown to the outside world.

The Twin Territories is a thirty
two page magazine, illustrated by Inschemes. If we have worse never moved off Broadwsy. Mr. Rock later the second of me service than other cities, is one of Paducah's oldest and most lished in the Small zens, and most honored men. Few of forwarded, the publisher in question those who were here when he first sent an answer to Mr. Hyde by special same are here now, but Mr. Rock is delivery. still a young man, and is at his place ne using the other line, is apparently in the morning. With all his faults the gallery god has one redeeming trait. He may sit up in the "buzzard roost" and shy at of a place. If there is to be annmercifully guy the hero at the most other one of those periodic telephone touching part of the performance, and give vent to those things known as ig to benefit the city and the people. 'cat-calls' and hisses, but when he No company will purposely sink money sees an American flag he yells until

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It is understood that there is an

HAS ARRIVED IN LEXINGTON

challenge to Desha Breckinridge to fight a duel has arrived. It reached Farnsworth's friend and second, Henry T. Duncan, yes-terday, but the latter has not yet de-glass imitation being placed in the livered it to Breckinridge's second,

Chas. Replogle, Atwater, O., was CURE. I did so and in four days I his father had just purchased, so inwas able to go to work again, now I stead of the expected answer. "The

Dr. Henson assured his callers of his interest in the project, but asked them if they could give any proof of any similar cures. Inquiry revealed the fact that every one of the callers wore false teeth.

your plan careful consideration. \*\* man, pastor of the Central Congrega tional church, Brooklyn, tells a- story amounts are as follows: First Nation- of a patriotic small boy in h's Sunday the new Cairo and Pa-al, 7 per cent; City National, 6 per school, whom he calls "Little d will doubtless be componer; Citizens' Savings bank and Georgie." His teacher had told the class of the things that God had created at the beginning, and then sud-

denly turned to the tiny youngster. day, Georgie, ?" inquired the tutor. sun, moon and stars," Georgie confi-

### FARRIS OUT

He didn't make 'em, who did?'' ware that enormous quantities aterial are used in the making o the modern magazine, comparatively few persons have any idea of the vast amount required. If the paper med in the last twelve issues of The Ladies' Home Journal, for instance, were in one gigantic strip a foot wide, and go nearly six times around

Briefly summarized, the year has seen transacted an aggregate of gen eral business, as reflected in bank clearings, far in excess of any preceding period; has witnessed stock speculation, rampent beyond the dreams of than in the general price boom of old time brokers, checked and curtailed by one of the sharpest stock papies in history, and yet with a remarkable minimum of disturbance of general financial operations; has watched gen eral industry and production grow steadily, until new and larger figure eded to express the outputs of coal and ore and iron and steel and leatner and lumber and a multitude of other branches; has seen the freigh transportation facilities of the coun try, strained to the breaking point prove susufficient to handle. the nme of business offered; and, finally has witnessed a volume of holiday business passing all previous bounds both on the quantity and quality.

A FEW OF THE BROKEN RECORDS

From the standpoint of the presen estimates the clearings this year will exceed the highest records of preced ing years by one-fourth. Gross rail way earnings have increased 12 per cent, and net returns have gained 16 per cent. over the best preceding year. Pig iron production will be not far from one-seventh larger than the heaviest ever before recorded. Shoe production and shipments, and, there fore, presumably, leather 'production show almost as large a gain. Iron SLIGHT FALLING ore production and shipments wer never before equalled; certainly lake shipments were never so large. thracite coal production will be fully 10 per cent. larger than last year and 5 per cent, heavier than the record. The bituminous production promise heavy a gain over past records. Woolen manufacturing has been helped by low cost of material and good demand for clothing. All the returns gain of 5.5 per cent. over 1900, leav are not so favorable. There has been ing the balance of domestic exports less money in cotton for the south this over imports not far from \$560,000, year, and the margin of profit in man ufacture has occasioned complaint there and in New and Old England. The agricultural interest has been fa vored by heavy advances in farm pro slucts, which have done much to coun ter-balance reductions in yield. Export trade has shown signs of hesitation after years of steady advancimports have increased but mainly in materials intended for estic manufacture, and the margin in favor of exports is still enormously heavy.

The bank clearings were estimated at \$118,000,000,000, a gain of 38 per cent. over last year and 26 per cent over the record of 1899. The middle states showed the greatest increases in clearings.

BUSINESS DISASTERS.

\$60,300,00 gain of 8.6 per cent in Inther over 1900 and of nearly 12 foreign outlet is not regarded as press- it fails to cure. Send for list of testiper cent. over 1899, but back of that ing. If only a portion of the high monials. Address F. J. CHENEY & year comparisons favor the current hopes indulged in as a result of the CO., Toledo, O. one. Liabilities have not gained relatrecent conferences of capital and labor Sold by drugg tively so heavily as shown by the fact | materialize, industrial that they are only 2.4 per cent. larger through this sustained commercial this year than last and 8.6 per cent. good feeling and prosperity, will have larger than in 1899. In only three of been powerfully furthered.

## REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE, building there the best administration

FAIRBANKS SPEAK AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 1 .- At the conference of Republican leaders of the state here yesterday, Senator Fairbanks reviewed the work of the publican party in Indiana and declared it had a most honorable record Its north star, he said, had been the public interest.

Senator Beveridge said that the glorification of the Republican party was always beautiful, and at a love feast of party workers it was appro-It was therefore with plensare that he echood and applauded the WESTERN UNION FRANsentiments of his distinguished col-

He continued:

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INETY PER CENT. OF IT REAL. LY CAUSED FROM POOR DIGESTION

the past liabilities smaller than they were this

year. A point often lost sight of is

new individuals, firms and corpora-

and liabilities are only 20 per cent.

feature is the small per centage of as-

sets to liabilities. It is only 44.4 per

cent this year as against 37.2 per cent.

Wheat has reached the highest point

than for almost a decade, and other

Food products as a whole are higher

1900, while manufactures are lower,

notable in this respect being leather,

textiles, coal and coke, naval stores,

drugs and miscellaneous products.

oats, phenomenal wheat shipments

Exports were estimated at \$1,435,

00,000, or 1 per cent. less than the

record of last year. This calculation

treated Porto Rico and Hawaii as

American territory. As to imports,

Imports have gained slightly—they

00, or the third largest excess in the

The review stated that the activity

in transportation was unprecedented.

THE FUTURE.

Many elements of strength and some

of the opposite character present them-

wives to view. The quietness of ex-

ever given by a governing people to

center of the human universe out of

Europe and set it down within the

great many patent remedies in my

family for coughs and colds, and I can

the best thing of the kind I have ever

used and I cannot say too much in

praise of it."

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undaries of the American repub-

will aggregate at least \$875,000,000, a

the review declared:

ountry's history.

sion as follows:

OFF IN EXPORTS.

As to prices the review said

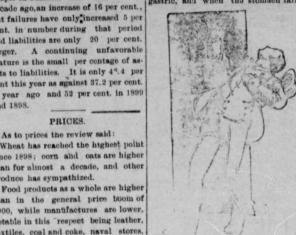
produce has sympathized.

cent. in number during

that period

that there is a constant accession of Real organic heart trouble is incurable, but scarcely one case in a huntions in business each year, and this dred is organic.

alone furnishes a basis for the record-The action of the heart and stomach ing of numberous unsuccessful vent: ures. There are now 172,000 more people in business than there were a are both controlled by the same great decade ago, an increase of 16 per cent.,



building materials, chemicals and to properly digest the food and it lies in the stomach fermeliting, gases are Prices as a whole are 8 per cent formed which distend the organ causlower than February, 1900, and Deling pressure on the heart and lungs cember, 1899, but are higher than in causing palpitation, irregularity and any year from 1893 until the third shortness of breath.

quarter of 1899. If other products The danger from this condition is follow the lead of food products, as that, the continued disturbance of the is not unusual, a further advance of heart sooner or later may cause real the former is not unlikely. Iron and organic heart trouble and in fact free steel prices seem to lead in this latter quently does so.

day advance, but the other metals Furthermore, poor digestion makes have broken away from them and the blood thin and deficient in rec copper, lead and tin are weakening, corpuscles, and this further irritates the result of failures of injudicious and weakens the heart.

The most sensible thing to do for attempts at controlling production. Food products, largely imported, like heart trouble is to insure the digestion coffee and sugar, have reached low and assimilation of the food. water mark prices on large produc-

This can be done by the regular us after meals of some safe, pleasant and In summarizing the foreign trade effective digestive preparation, like the review declared that there had Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets which may been a falling off in the demand be found at most drug stores and abroad for American iron, steel and which contain the necessary digestive copper, a loss in profits in cotton ex- elements in a pleasant, convenient ports owing to the decline in prices; a form.

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The outlook was treated in conclu- Britain.

pleased to learn that there is at least time, provided the port trade, checked by relatively high- one dreaded disease that science has er prices here and lack of new demand been able to cure in all its stages, and abroad, perticularly in Germany, that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Crene which country is reported selling iron the only positive cure hern being a and steel products below cost, are ob- medical frater-usease, requires stacles to increased shipments by this constractional treatment. Hall's country. On the other hand, English Catarre Cure is taken internally, act-trades advices are rather and of hosing directly upon the blood and mutrades advices are rather of hosting directly upon the blood and had trades advices are rather cous surfaces of the system, thereby the predicted early and the distribution of th tilities in the grant section are favorable feat- ease and giving the patient strength ires presenting themselves. Europe by building up the constitution and The failures for the year ts of apparently must buy our wheat and assisting nature in doing its work. placed at 10,775, with showing the cotton frely, but as long as domestic. The proprietors have so much faith in activity in trade, particularly iron its curative powers, that they offer and steel, continues, the need of a one hundred dollars for any case that

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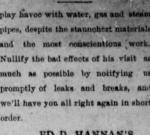
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ill shortly leave for Battle Creek, ich., to take the treatment again.

ago operated on is rapidly recovwill be out shortly.

ne condition of Mr. Jeff Barnhart, is ill of pneumonia, is unchanged. Mrs. Julian Duperrieu is improving

AN INVALID BAPTIZED.

Mrs. Chas. McCarty, of South at 10 o'clock in her bath tub at her at the Palmer. ce by Mr. J. K. Bondurant of es for recovery are consid-

was a member of no nted to be a Christian nbers of the family were visit to Miss Bertha Kettler.

writes: "I owe the life of my boy to Visit to Mrs. L. A. Washington.
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. He Mr. Browne Whitlow, of Hopkinsits use and it soon brought him out of

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TUCKER IS IMPROVING.

veral days ago shot by Robert Hale. till improves, and his recovery is certain, it is thought. He will say and then talks but little. The preliminary trial of Hale is set for tomorrow before Judge Sanders.

- HUNTING IS OVER.

The game law is again in force in entucky, and it will be some time efore sportsmen can hunt quail in this state. The local hunters, howng, for they can cross into either Tennessee or Illinois and hunt for quite a while longer.

CATHOLIC HOLIDAY.

The Feast of the Circumcisio ar Lor I was commemorated at the St. Frances De Sales church here as n churches all ever the world, this lar to those held as on Sunday. There were large crowds at all the rervices

held Peters has taken an interest n the cigar business with me, and is orized to sell the cigars I mann-

NO DANGER OF FLOOD.

property up the Tennessee has been greatly in danger.

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BISCUITS! BSCUITS! BSCUITS.! From and after today we will have 'clock every evening. Jake Bieder an Gro. Co.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

There will be a business meeting of the W. Q. T. U. tombrrow, Thursday or on North Ninth.

at People Social Notes.

Mr. Frank Schmidt returned from da this morning Mr. Walter Hailey has gone to Men

Miss Mamie Dargel has gone Mr. Pearly Williams returned to

Cairo today after a brief visit here. Mr. Jack Mann left today for anther drumming trip in the interest of Drevfus and Weil.

Miss Ethel Palmer, of Mayfield, is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Roadmaster Pat Galvin returned to the Louisville division this morning After a short business visit to the city Attorney Frank Lubas has returned

to the city after a visit in Mayfield. Miss Lela Beadles will return from Fulton today after a visit to the Misses Campbell.

Col. J. R. Lemon, of Mayfield, was in the city today.

Mr. E. J. Knickerbocker, of the C. and E. I., was in the city last

night and this morning. He returned to Mt. Vernon on the packet. Mr. W. F. Clark, of the Houst

Tex., Chronicle, but formerly of the News here, is in the city on a visit. Miss Ethel Gilbert, of Golconda,

who has been visiting relatives here, returned home this morning on the Mr. S. A. Epperson, of Nashville, is

is church. Mrs. McCarty
lif for the past year or more,
is at the Palmer.

Mis Anna Hart, of Henderson, re turned home at noon today after a visit to Mrs. L. A. Washington.

today at noon.

Attorney James Ray returned to the

trip through the south

passed through the city at noon today came out last night to visit the family the most callous. en route to Louisville from Dyers-If has been off duty for the past several days.

Mr. Percy Kelley returned to the city from Fulton today at noon.

Miss Ellen Willis returned to the city from Memphis at noon today. Prof. C. B. Hatfield returned to the where he attended a banquet of the

Golden Cross lodge last night. 'Squire Barber has returned to the city after a visit in McCombs City, Miss. He had been visiting his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Jack Flynn. Miss Pearl Flack, of Mayfield, is

the guest of Miss Mary Morgan. Mr. M. H. Minzesheimer, formerly

go Saturday. SOCIAL NOTES.

tables of euchre, and quite a number gines brought here for repairs. the head prize, and the lone hand Louisville and Evansville divisions of River men expect several feet more of water here, but all danger of a flood is believed to be past. The great.

Mrs. Edward Burge of Nashville being

THE SCI won by Mrs. Henry Weissinger of WILL RE-OPEN TOMORROW WITH Louisville, and the consolation went to Mrs. Hart Bronaugh. A delightful lunch was served at the conclusion of the game

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Friedman gave a charming box party last evening at " 'Way Down East," composed of Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, Mrs. Robwarm bisquits as heretofore at 5 ert Becker Phillips, Mrs. Edward Burge of Nashville and Miss Anna Webb of Washington City.

> Miss Mary Morrison of Twelfth and Barnett streets entertained a number of friends most pleasantly last even-

> Master Roy Katterjohn was given the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Katterjohn, of South Fifth

The Kentucky club keep open house oday at their handsome quarters from until 5, complimentary to the ladies.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Perryman rive the congregation of the First tist church at the parsonage this rnoon from 3 to 5 and this evening

c. M. C. A. will have a recep-

Marriages There Since Sunday Last

Many Personal Notes of Interest to

Mayfield, Ky, Jan. 1.-The dwelling and warehouse of T. H. Mohundro, er-H. H. Forsin situated south of the city, burned, nothing being saved except a few ticles of household goods. The brick store house cought fire, but the fire was Fred Backus. extinguished, after burning a door and window. The fire being outside of Ogden the city limits, the fire department could do no good. Loss covered by insurance.

Mr. R. H. Lyles was married to Miss Maggie Mason. Both are popular young people of the Kaler neighborhood. Judge Elmore officiated.

Mr. Hub Pullen was married to Miss Annie Wilkerson in a beautiful and impressive ceremony. They were at tended by Miss Esther Boyd of Poitsville and Eli Davis of this city. Rev. J Hawk Davis officiated.

Miss Teddie Key has returned from visit to Miss Catharine Thomas of play, Paducah. \* \* \* J. D. Alsman re- perhaps familiar to everyone who turned home to Paducah yesterday ever heard of the stage, and had ph from a visit to his mother, Mrs. Liz. nomenal runs in the larger cities, was tie Hendley and W. H. Stokes went the season at The Kentucky last to Paducah Saturday to visit Mrs. hight. It is a peculiar fact that it Leonard James. \* \* \* Mrs. Fay. should remain for a play like " 'Way ette Sutherland returned from a visit Down East' to tax our beautiful new to her sons, Oliver and Walter, at Pa- play house to its utmost for the first Shelton returned home to Paditicah this season, and likewise peculiar that vesterday from a visit to Mrs. E. M. S large number of people who are old Officer Tom Orr and wife went to Shelton, in this city. \* \* \* A. J. enough to know better came trailing Rt. Louis at nooh today to visit rela- Hodges wife and daughters, Misses in after the curtain Had gone up, causad she said yesterday that tives. Mr. Orr will return in about Lela and Annie, returned from a visit ing great confusion for a short time o join the church and be one week. Officer Jarvis is acting in to Paducah yesterday. \* \* \* Mrs. But you can never tell what an audi-Elbert Grant went to Paducah Satur- ence is going to do. The people had day to visit the family of R. W. read and heard of " 'Way Dawn rdeath. Mr. C. C. Rose and returned home at noon today after a Moore. \* \* Jim Wear went to East" and they wanted to see it, if Moore. \* \* Jim Wear went to East" and they wanted to see it, if Paduoah yesterday to meet Mrs. Wear, they didn't get to see anything else 40 ed by Pau' Gilmore who returned with him. \* \* Mrs. M. E. Bolinger has returned from house was sold out at 4 o'clock yester-Mrs. W. H. Cashon's, in Paducah, day afternoon, and not a seat was to \* \* Mvs. Curt Covington of Pa. be obtained anywhere. About 200 wille, who has been visiting here during to the holder saturated by the saturation of the holder was worth over \$1,000 to the managehad membraneous croup, and the first ing the holidays, returned to Lexington returned from a visit to friends at ment, the largest of the season. Paducah. \* \* \* Mrs. Mayes has returned from a visit to is too well known to be reviewed. city at noon today after a visit in friends in Paducah. \* \* \* Mrs. The company is a good one, and the D. W. Ashman, who has been visiting performance, with its lifelike scenery Mr. W. C. Sutherland returned to the family of her father, Thomas and its delineation of simple hones

MR. WALLACE HERE

OFFICIAL GOES THROUGH TO INSPECT NEW

Mr. J. F. Wallace of Chicago general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, passed through the city this morning at 7:50 o'clock en route to the Kentucky Western road from a plumber here, will return to Chica- Chicago. He passed through on the accommodation train in his early special car, accompanied by his son, Mr. H. U. Wallace, the superintend-The card party given Mrs. A. J. ent of the Louisville division of the rived from the comedy roles. Decker and Miss Myrtle Decker on Illinois Central. The Kentucky Westvesterday afternoon was a most de- ern road was recently purchased by lightful occasion There were thirteen the Illinois Central, and its two enof out-of-town visitors. The tally runs from Blackford to Dixon. Becards were red, and in the form of sides this business, Mr. Wallace will posters. Mrs. James E. English won make a regular inspection of the

THE SCHOOLS.

PROSPECTS OF A BETTER ATTENDANCE.

The local public schools will open gain tomorrow, after the holidays. The attendance will probably be There is still some scarle

better than when the schools closed, orable. There is still some scarle fever in the city, and all pupils living near the disease will have to remain out until the case is reported cured. This will have some effect on the number of pupils, as it has during the past several weeks.

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Lester. David Bartlett, their son-Philip Kate Brewster, their niece-Virgini

Hi Holler, their chore boy-Frank Lennox Sanderson, the cit

Martha Perkins, the gossip-Vivia

Rube Wnipple, the town constable-Chas. C. Blanchafd. Seth Holcomb-Edwin Chapman

Dr. Wiggins-E. H. Bender The village choir-Sam, the tenor, Maurice Robinson; Zeke, the basso, Chas. Edmunds; Cynthia, the soprano. Lillian Lipyeat; Amelia, the alto, Hetty Charles.

Priscilla-Emma Forwell, Hank-William Arche Eben-Frederick Ware. Betsy-Lucille Kauffman.

The pretty and pathetid pastoral Way Down East," which is \* this season. For this reason the entire

As to the play, " 'Way Down East the city at noon today after a business Flood, returned home to Paducah yes country life, was one that got next rip through the south.

Conductor E. T. Arnn, of the I. C., Reed and John O'Brien of Paducsh and brought tears to the eyes of even

of Sam Pryor. " " Miss Martha Miss Flora Fairchild, as "Anna Green, who has been teaching elocu-tion at the college, left this morning by understands the difficult role she to join her mother at Moss Point, assumed, and plays it well. pretty and graceful, as is Miss Virgin-Miss., where they will spend the winia Westbrook as "Kate Brewster."

Mr. Scott Cooper, as the \_'squire, 'a glove, and "Hi Holler"-well, it PROMINENT ILLINOIS CENTRAL was the same cheery, obliging Hi, always ready to do anything he was told, and a few things he was told not. Mr. Frank Nelson essayed that part, and played it well. Mr. Fred Back-"gossip," had en Vivia Ogden, the very odious to the the audiest were which were well and artistically in as the "town constable," H. H. Forsman, the "professor," and Edwin Chapman, as "Seth Holcomb," con-Seats on Sale Thursday, 9 a.

audience last night did not get all class in every respect and the audience one composed of the best and most intelligent people. The village choir take much time, except in the first

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A large cannon cracker exploded near his face, tearing the flesh badly and also injuring the left eye. The eye sight is not permanently impaired, it is thought, and Maynard will go to the I. C. hospital today for treatment. His many friends will regret to learn of the accident.

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orce went on duty today, some to be was a little tiresome, but it did not gin work this evening, when they will be assigned places by Captain Henry Bailey. They have all been sworn in but will not have their uniforms for

least a month. With them went in force the ne rules and regulations recently adopted by the council. They will be strictly enforced by Mayor Yeiser and the narshal and night captain.

Mr. J. M. Ezell became license in spector today, Mr. James Eaker street inspector, Mr. Joe Woods market master, Mr. Frank Smedley chain gang overseer, Mr. John Austin patrol wagon driver, and the retiring officers

will seek other employment. Thad ferrell has been appointed a substitute polic Officers Fayette Houser and B. F.

The night men are as follows: Offi-

pers Charles Hart, John Hessian, Julian Friant, Guy Nance, Mike Dugan, Thomas Potter, Emile Gourieux, Sam Beadles, Edward Wallace, John Hovious, Hugh Miller, William Johnston, Henry Singery, Buck Whitehurst, Enoch Lynn, William Rogers

3 Marshal Crow has not yet made all his beat assignments but the following officers were stationed as follows and Collins on the Broadway beat and officer Tem-Orr on the depot beat.

Officer Clark on the north side. He asked the mayor for eight regular day men, two extra, but did not get but one. He will make the regular as

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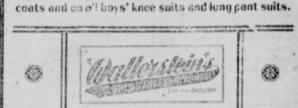
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